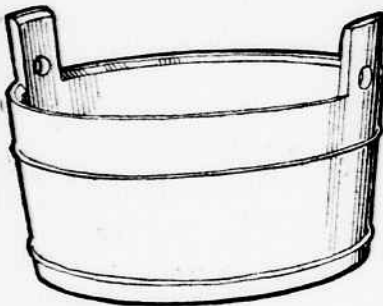


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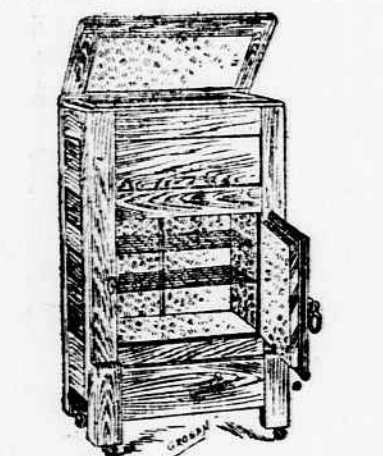
Wood Tub, like cut, except that ours
have three heavy steel wire bands. We
have two sizes at these bargain prices.

Medium Size. Large Size.
89c 99c
Cash or Credit—Delivered.



Infants' Bathtubs
(A Limited Number.)
These Seamless, White Enamel
Bathtubs have a heavy roll rim, are 25
inches long, 21 inches wide and 6 inches
deep.

\$1.79
Cash or Credit—Delivered.



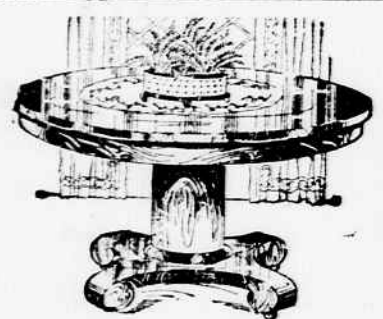
The style shown above is a first-class
article, carefully constructed of hard-
wood and of good size. It's an extra
good value at our

**Special Price,
\$5.75**



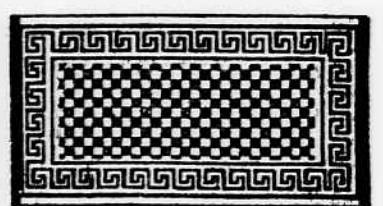
A Very Strong and Serviceable Go-
Cart, with wood body and heavy,
stormproof folding top; roomy and
comfortable.

\$8.00



Extension Table of quartered oak,
heavy plank top, 45 inches in diam-
eter, extends to 6 feet; hand-rubbed
piano polish; massive pedestal, with
base of colonial pattern.

An Extra Value for
the Easter Bride
\$27.50



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mense line of the all-wool and wool
and fiber rugs, from the smallest mats
to the largest sizes manufactured.

GROGAN'S

AMUSEMENTS

"The Lucky Fellow."

Next week at the Belasco Theater
David Belasco will present his latest
production, "The Lucky Fellow," a new
comedy in three acts by Roy Cope-
land, with a cast including Frank
McGee, Otto Kruger, Hayward Ginn,
Charles Brokaw, Rowland Lee, Harry
Leighton, Allan Thomas and Carroll
McComas, Marion Abbott, Anne More,
John Bright, Beverly West, Helen
MacKeller, Florence Deshon, Alice Car-
roll, Lillian Spencer and Emily Calla-
way.

"The Lucky Fellow" is described as
a comedy of courtship, written by the
author of "It Pays to Advertise," "Un-
der Cover" and "Under Fire," and
produced by Mr. Belasco, which assures
that nothing will be lacking in the
production to make it one of the best
offerings of the year.

The show is now on at the
box office of the Belasco Theater.

"Old Homestead."

"The Old Homestead" will be the of-
fering of the Poli Players next week,
William Lawrence, who was for many
years the understudy of Denman
Thompson, is to play the role of Joshua
Whitcomb. He joined the company
Tuesday morning and is taking an ac-
tive part in supervising details.

All the character-creations of the old
play will be maintained in the Poli
production, including Cy Prime, Uncle
Josh, Seth, Eb Ganey, Happy Jack, the
Judge, Henry Hopkins and the twenty
others. The production, which assures
the double matinee and the great
Grace Church Choir.

McIntyre and Heath.

McIntyre and Heath, after a long ab-
sence, will be the conspicuous attrac-
tion Easter week at the B. E. Keith
Theater, the usual scale of prices pre-
vailing. They will present a repertoire
of successes, including "The Georgia
Minstrels," "The Man from Montana,"
and "Waiting at the Church." Black-
face classics that appear to have lost
none of their popularity with the pas-
sage of seasons. Other features will be
Anna Wheaton and Harry Carroll in a
bravado blend of songs and dances;
the Misses Campbell, Washington girls,
in "At Home"; Alice Elmore, Bert
French in the dance spectacle, "The
Lure of the North," Dorothy Regal and
company in "The Girl at the Cigar
Stand," Alfred Bergen, operatic and
oratorical baritone; Baraban and Grohs,
Howard's animal spectacle, the pipe
organ recitals and the Pathe news pic-
torial.

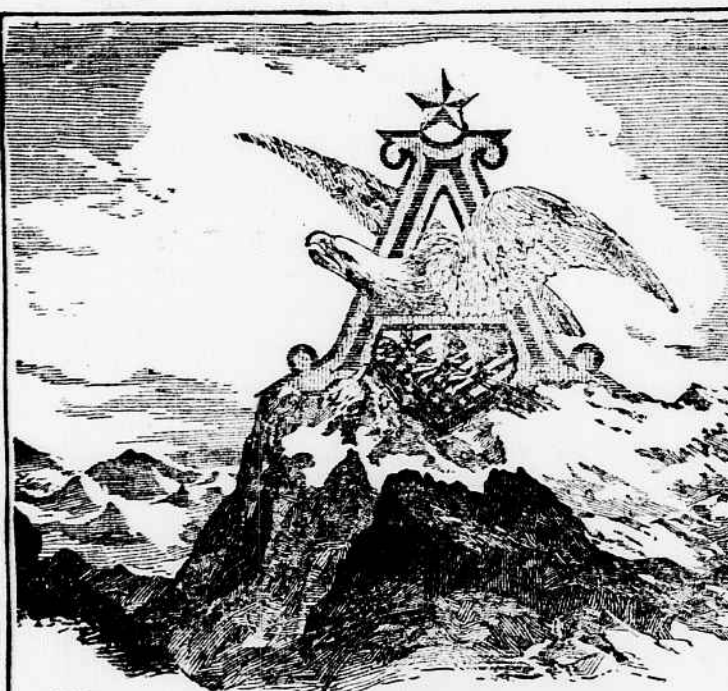
Sunday at 3 and 8:15 p.m., the bill
will offer Houdini, Claude Gillingwater,
Edith Lyle and company, in "The De-
cision of Gov. Locke," Truly Shattuck
and Marta Golden, Franklin Ardell and
company in "The Wife Saver," Elsie
Pleier and Dudley Douglas, and all the
other features of the current program.

Spiegel's Tourists.

Heralded as one of the merriest and
most tuneful of burlesque organizations,
Max Spiegel's Tourists company will
come to the Gayety Monday for a
week's engagement. The piece is
sumptuously staged in two acts and
three scenes, all laid in the picturesque
Catskill mountains. The pastoral scenes
show Catskill sunrise and sunset views
made famous in prose by Washington
Irving. The plot deals with the vaca-
tion of three wives, who leave their
husbands behind. The complications
that ensue furnish a variety of hu-
morous situations from which the
principals extract mirth. The cast is
headed by Leo Stevens, Ben Pierce and
Mlle. Babette, Charles Raymond, Waldo
Whipple and Frances and Ross.

New Bill at Cosmos.

The Colonial Girls, an attractive
group of girl singers and instrumen-
talists, attired in colonial costumes,
headed the list of new attractions in
the second bill of the week presented
at the Cosmos Theater matinee to-
day. It is a delightful offering and
the musical repertoire is of a high or-
der. Other new offerings will include
George Murphy, late of "Primrose's"
Minstrels, in dances, past and present;
Joe Kelsey, with a new collection of
syncopated melodies; and Gene
Muller, troupe of hoop-rolling and



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BECAUSE of BUDWEISER'S sterling
quality and goodness, it has made
millions of friends. On land or sea
—at home or abroad—this beer is justly
honored as "the greatest of them all."
Continuously brewing an honest beer
of a uniform Quality, Purity, Mildness and
exclusive Saazer Hops Flavor, has created
a demand for this world-famed beverage
that exceeds any other beer by millions of
bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect
our plant—covers 142 acres

Budweiser

Means Moderation

Anheuser-Busch Branch, Distributors, Washington, D. C.

WOULD COMPEL D. A. R. TO KEEP ROOM'S NAME

Petitioner Objects to "Connecticut"
in Designation of Part of Con-
tinental Hall.

The National Society of the D. A. R.
is named as defendant in an injunction
proceeding instituted in the District
Supreme Court by Edmund R. Piper of
Philadelphia, for himself and in behalf
of his aunt, Mrs. Helen H. P. Manson,
to compel the defendant to maintain
the designation of the meeting room of
the board of managers in Memorial
Continental Hall as the "board room,"
and to prevent the addition of the
word "Connecticut" to the designation
of the room. Mrs. Manson in March,
1910, gave \$5,000 for decorating and
furnishing the room, with the distinct
understanding, it is claimed, that there
should be no interference from any
source with her plans for decorating
and furnishing the room.

The court is advised that the dona-
tion was accepted and the room de-
corated and furnished with the \$5,000
given by Mrs. Manson, who placed a
tablet therein, showing the room to be
a memorial to the ancestor of Mrs.
Manson, who is a great-granddaughter
of George Piper and Eve Lear of Penn-
sylvania. Mrs. Manson requested that
the room should be designated as the
"board room" only, and it was so called
until the spring of 1915, when, without
her knowledge or consent, the court is
told, the word "Connecticut" was
placed in addition to the words "board
room" above the entrance to the room.
Later the word was taken down and at
the October meeting, 1915, of the na-
tional board of managers it was re-
solved to have the room bear the ap-
pellation "board room" only and that
the word "Connecticut" should not ap-
pear over the entrance thereto.

Undisturbed Until Recently.

This determination of the donor's

right to name the room remained un-
disturbed, it is told, until recently,
when, it is alleged, the state
chapter took steps, by resolution and
otherwise, and are about to carry out
the proposition to disturb the recog-
nized right of Mrs. Manson to have the
room designated as the "board room,"
only and as a memorial to her ances-
tors. The court is asked to enjoin
the proposed movement to effect a
change in the designation of the room.
Mrs. Manson gave an additional \$1,000 to
the D. A. R. last February to be in-
vested and the income used in per-
petuity for the maintenance of the
board room, on the express conditions
that no change should be made in the
designation of the room, and the money
was accepted by the D. A. R. He de-
clares that he is a court decree
establishing her right.

Attorneys Hoehling, Peelle & Ogilby
and Edmund L. Mooney appear for Mr.
Piper, who explains that Mrs. Manson
is sick at her home in New Haven,
Conn., and is unable to join with him
in his application to the court.

MAY DOUBLE BEER TAX.

Congress Program an Appalling One
to Malted Liqueur Interests.

In addition to rumors that non-alco-
holic and kickless beer would soon be
put on the market, following the exam-
ple of the British Isles, another jolt
was handed to the malted liquor con-
sumers today when it became known
that the Congress of the United States
is considering raising \$23,000,000 by an
increased tax on beer. The fact that
the ways and means committee also is
considering placing an extra tax on
whisky and thus raising an extra \$50,
000,000, has been rumored, but the
greatest consternation is said to pre-
vail over the beer rumor.

Beer taxes are now \$1 a barrel, and
an unfeeling Congress is said to be in
favor of increasing this to \$2. With a
hot summer coming along and the po-
litical bacchanal season approaching,
the inevitable result will be either a
smaller glass of the amber stuff or the
same sized glass with 50 per cent more
beer.

The increased tax may be put in the
class with the naval building program,
the federalization of the National
Guard and other preposterous meas-
ures. The Treasury needs the money.

COURT DIVIDES \$825 FUND.

Decree of Interpleader Entered Fol-
lowing Embezzlement Case.

Justice Anderson of the District Su-
preme Court has signed a decree in
the interpleader suit brought by Creed
M. Fulton against Frederick M. Smith
and a number of infant defendants to
establish the ownership of a fund of
\$825 collected by Mr. Fulton. The
court holds that Mr. Smith is to be re-
paid advances made by him and is en-
titled to \$1 of the balance of the fund
and that Matthew E. O'Brien, guardian
of the eight infants, is to have \$23.21
for each child. Mr. Fulton is given an
attorney's fee of \$100. Other counsel
fees are allowed.

The fund in question is the same
which formed the basis of the em-
bezzlement indictment under which Mr.
Fulton was convicted and which con-
viction was recently reversed by the
court of Appeals and a new trial
granted. The verdict of the jury found
that the fund belonged to Mr. Smith
and also to the infants.

By the decision of Justice Anderson,
it is pointed out, the \$825 alleged to
have been embezzled by Mr. Fulton
included \$100, an attorney fee belong-
ing to him, and that the interest of
Mr. Smith, the complaining witness, in
the fund, was \$1 in addition to ad-
vances made by him in connection
with the litigation to recover the fund.

Attorneys W. J. Lambert and L. H.
David represented Attorney Fulton.

Wire Companies Must Report.

Monthly reports of their revenues
and expenses will have to be furnished
to the interstate commerce commission
by telegraph and cable companies, ac-
cording to an announcement just made by
the commission.

Engineers to Visit Ship Plant.

Plans for a visit to the plant of the
Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry
Dock Company were made last night at
a meeting of the Washington Society
of Engineers. The party will leave
May 11.

Prof. John F. Hayford, director of
the College of Engineering at North-
western University, in Evanston, Ill.,
lectured last night before the society
on engineering education.

Travelers' Cheques

The universal acceptance of "travelers' cheques"
has so simplified the financial problems of the traveler
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Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid trou-
bles bring misery to many. When the
kidneys are weak or diseased, these
natural filters do not cleanse the blood
sufficiently, and the poisons are car-
ried to all parts of the body. There
follow depression, aches and pains,
headaches, drowsiness, irritability,
water for twenty-four hours. A
heavy sediment or settling sometimes
indicates kidney trouble. The true
nature and character of the disease, es-
pecially those of the kidneys and uri-
nary organs, can often be determined
by a careful chemical analysis and
microscopic examination—this is
done by expert chemists of the Medi-
cal Staff of the Invalids' Hotel. If
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ting Physicians will inform you truth-
fully.—Advertisement.

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**About the Wonders
of the Skies?**
The human eye could count about
6,000 stars in the sky. Do you know
how many tens of millions the
largest telescope reveals? Or how
far is the most distant star we
know of? Or that there is a star
perhaps million times brighter than
our sun? Or that there are nebulae
vaster than the Milky Way?

of Electricity?
Do you know what an electric current is—
the stream of electrical particles?
Or what are the X-rays? Or that what
we call an atom may be like a huge
sphere filled with flying bullets or balls?

of Modern Chemistry?
Do you know how the valuable nitrate can
be made from the atmosphere? Or why a stick
of dynamite explodes? Or what are the shapes
of the atoms in a diamond? Or why dyes
will give different colors to things.

of Human Body?
Do you know why we breathe hard when we
"exercize"? Or why the stomach does not digest food?
Or how the blood tension of the body is regu-
lated by two glands no bigger than peas?

of the History of the Earth?
Do you know how old are the oldest rocks?
Or how far back the traces of life go? Or about the
great ice cap that once covered most of Europe and
North America? Or why the ocean is salt? Or how
old is man?

About Weather Science?
Do you know that storms always move in broad
"cyclones"? And almost always in the same direc-
tion? Or why? Or what makes it rain or snow or hail?
Or why Europe is warm when Labrador is freezing?

Triumphs of Modern Medicine?
Do you know how it was discovered that yellow fever
and malaria are carried by mosquitoes? Or how the
plague is spread? Or about the new vaccines which pro-
tect us from typhoid and other diseases? Or why it is a
crime to sneeze or cough in public?

Simpler Facts of World Around You?
—how a telephone works or a door bell rings; why metals
rust and wood decays; what a gyroscope is and how it keeps
a submarine upright; why carbon in your motor engine
makes it run slow; or how a phonograph can sing?

Do You Know?
—the long background of the present world war? Why Germany dared to
take up arms against all the rest of Europe?
—why the United States has so jealously guarded the Monroe Doctrine?
—or how Japan has so quickly become a world power?
—or what is meant by the cry for the "freedom of the seas"?
—or that the first submarine was built by an American more than a hundred
years ago, and that the British navy has only adopted it since 1907?

Do You Understand?
—what is meant when the newspapers talk about the Referendum and Recall, or
Proportional Representation?
—whether the United States should adopt Prohibition, and how long ago—or why
the United States has so jealously guarded the right of Free Trade?
—or what is the League of Nations and why it failed to stop the present war?
—or what is the difference between socialism and communism?

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There is only one work in the English language which will tell you practically everything you
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